

HAVE NO IDEAS OF OWN ON WAR ISSUES

Prison Camp Vist Slows German

Prove Themselves Just
Assembly Line Models:
Russ Treatment Is Good

This is the second of a series of articles by A. T. Steele, on a visit to prisoners of war camp deep in the interior of Russia. Mr. Steele and his companion, a British newspaperman, are the first foreigners to visit such a camp in the Soviet Union.—EDITOR.

By A. T. STEELE

Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin

SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA, Feb. 17.—A German corporal, standing at the door of a dormitory of the war prisoners' camp, clucked his heels and saluted as we approached and bellowed, "Achtung!"—attention—to his fellow-prisoners inside. We stepped into the room where 150 Germans were billeted on double-decked wooden platforms.

One hundred and fifty tensile... were turned to see direction. Some were curious, some, most odd, many were less interested in foreign visitors than

Loan Vital To War Activities

Commander Says

In the attractive Russian girl who had been supplied as our official interpreter. The Russian officer invited me to talk with any prisoners I wished. Conversations with the men in this and other rooms of the camp confirmed the visual impression of the German soldier—1941 model—in the camp. He was a model of a soldier. Mr. T. Ford, then, was a model of a soldier.

A. T. Steele then in feature... might as well have come off the assembly line.

Ask his opinion on this question... that and he will usually prefer to answer with "our officers told us" or "according to our propaganda."

REGIMENTATION
Regimentation of the German military mind is astonishingly... Very few of them had any ideas on politics or world affairs beyond those they heard from the German radio.

asked him the question... "If we had any of them heard the word 'freedom' or 'liberty' meaning, they did not know it. That word was never once mentioned. It is apparent to me that Hitler has created an army of slaves, indelibly indoctrinated with one cardinal maxim: 'Obey orders unquestioningly and without question.' They are willing to die for you, they are willing to think for you."

The German captives answered questions willingly enough, but the most cases, I think, to the best of their ability. The forthrightness of the replies to some of our queries, about conditions in the camp were very good indeed, and the prisoners are not being browbeaten by their present wardens.

From all appearances, the 600 prisoners living in this ancient monastic, which is not a prison, are receiving reasonably decent treatment. I saw very few Russian armed guards. The commandant told me that in the two months since the camp was established, no attempts to escape had been made. In any case, the Germans have had full of the Russian winter and know that escape into the neighboring forest, where the snow is deep, the cold intense and wolves plentiful, could have only one ending—death.

ADAPT BELIEVES
The camp is administered under the same code of discipline prevailing in the Red Army. The rules seem severe. As from discipline is second nature to German soldiers, they may, they may adapt themselves to prison camp regime.

Minor offences are punished by reprimand, serious offences by arrest and court martial in a Soviet court. The prisoners are allowed to wear the uniforms and insignia of their rank and permit freedom of movement, except on enclosure during off hours. They are required to work only in tasks connected with maintenance of the camp.

The buildings we entered were well heated, though crowded, and sanitation was adequate. Each dormitory has its own latrine, usually a German non-commissioned officer chosen for his qualities of leadership.

He enjoys the privilege of a room to himself. Through these leaders, complaints and appeals are passed on to the German administration. Through the leaders the administration turns orders and delegates tasks.

I was interested to note that many of the Germans were still wearing their winter clothes and some, at least, so far as no garments had been made for receiving prisoners from Germany, though I saw no one, the commandant, told us that efforts were progressing for replacement garments.

For recreation the prisoners have

War Industries

In West Urged

By Regina M.P.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(CP)—The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne during this afternoon and the second session of the House of Commons Monday night as preparation were underway for a secret session of parliament to discuss defence matters.

It was considered probable that the House would meet during this afternoon and the second session of the House of Commons Monday night as preparation were underway for a secret session of parliament to discuss defence matters.

A western member, Donald McNeill (Lib. Reg.) at the afternoon session said he intended to support the plebiscite. He also urged more concentration of war industries on the prairies where they would be safer from attack.

Mr. McNeill said that the House of Commons Monday night as preparation were underway for a secret session of parliament to discuss defence matters.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(CP)—L. Gen. A. G. L. MacGillivray, commander of the Canadian Corps, said Monday night in an address to the House of Commons that the Canadian Corps is the second Victory Loan "war activities" campaign.

Gen. MacGillivray said in support of the \$600,000,000 loan campaign. He was introduced by Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of national war services.

PEOPLES' OPPORTUNITY
The corps commander referred to the "people's opportunity" to buy Canadian-made goods during the coming year and said that he had been assigned to them in the most vital of the war.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

He said that the Corps was not only inefficient and unnecessary but it was provocative of disunity. He urged continuance of the voluntary method of enlistment.

Text Of Prime Minister

Churchill's Statement

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill made this statement in the House of Commons Monday night.

I will deal first of all with the naval aspect. In March last the Admiralty made a statement in the House of Commons that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world. He said that the British fleet was the most powerful in the world.

Hold Everything

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons.

He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Statements of

Hepburn Prove

Be Unfounded

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(CP)—Senator MacKenzie, Monday, accused Premier Hepburn of making statements likely to give comfort to the enemy and to needlessly alarm mothers and wives of men in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

116 Jap Soldiers

Killed By Chicago

Officer On Bataan

THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 13.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Capt. Arthur W. Wurmuth of Chicago, a member of a Filipino scout regi-

ment, has killed 116 Japanese and captured many today. He has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart with two clasps. He has lost 100 many scouting raids he has lost count, and has been wounded three times.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Fixed

Price Ceilings

"Mother," said Mr. Picobac, throwing his match under the kitchen stove, "The Govern-

ment—by Order-in-Council 8528—has ordered us to put a ceiling on our overhead. Nothing must interfere with Canada's war effort."

"Ceiling!" retorted Mrs. Picobac. "It's this kitchen floor I'm talking about. Look at it."

"All right, all right," sighed Mr. Picobac, breathing a sweet blue fragrant Picobac cloud at the afore-mentioned ceiling, and savouring the delicious flavour of Canada's prime burley. "We'll patch that place under the oven door; and that other spot by the sink, and then we'll be all set for the duration."

"I don't see anything wrong with the ceiling," protested Mrs. Picobac. "The ceiling, setting down for a mild... cool... sweet smoke; it's fixed."

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!" HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—1 1/2 LBS. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢ also packed in Pocket Tins

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Mr. MacKenzie spoke in the House of Commons. He referred to statements reported in the Toronto Star and Mail Feb. 13, attributed to Mr. Hepburn, that 45,000 men had been discharged from the forces, mostly because of colds and tuberculosis brought on by lack of proper clothing in the armed forces.

Looking them Over

JACK KELLY

TODAY out at the Royal Curling Club John Slavik's rink from Viking and Glen Williams' Glencoe Club squad from Calgary are meeting in a best of three series for the curling championship of Alberta and right to represent the province in the Macdonald Brier play at Quebec City next month. Today's winner takes the British Columbia trophy.

First game of the series started at 10:00 a.m. with the second due to start at 3:00 p.m. and the third, if necessary, at 8:00 p.m. After the second game, both rinks will be the guests of the Alberta Curling Association at a reception and dinner in the King Edward Hotel.

The veteran John Slavik skips the Viking squad with his son, Vince, playing third, Ken Hillier second and Cliff Runyon lead. Glen Williams has Bobby Munihon, who is Cliff, playing third, Len Howarth second and Bob Kelly leads.

Fans here are satisfied that the Slaviks are fully capable of upholding previous promise against the southern Alberta champions as a result of the eight straight wins this Viking squad chalked up over the cream of northern curlers here last week in the British Columbia playdowns. At the same time the Calgary crew is not being taken lightly and it will not be a surprise if the two sides go the full three games.

Fight Manager Aided Axis Formation

THERE are dozens of intriguing stories going around these days of how little incident played a major role in setting the stage for the war that was. One of the best in the story Jack Guenther of the United Press got from Paul Danz in the famous old Stillman gym in New York the other day—the story of how he helped bridge the gap between Germany and Italy to his deep regret here. Here is Guenther's yarn:

Danzki fled from Germany in 1933 and came to America as manager of Walter Neugebauer, Eric Seitz and Gunnar Burund. Before that he had spent 14 years as a boxer, manager, manager and finally director of the biggest of the German fight agency, the Berlin Sports Palace.

Started in Sports Palace

It is in the Sports Palace that his story begins, in 1926. "Max Schmeling was the first boxer to come to Europe and he had broken every fighter in sight except a boy named Benaglia Bonaglia. Bonaglia had won 23 straight fights and held the title of champion of the world. The match was a natural and nobody could sign it. Germany and Italy had fought each other in the war and they still were hostile."

"Schmeling wanted to fight but he was afraid to go to Italy because he knew that he might be hurt. The countries hadn't met in sport events since the war. Bonaglia similarly was willing to fight, but he was afraid for Italy because he knew that he might be hurt. I went to Milan to talk to Bonaglia myself."

"I had an earlier time than I had expected. The Italians were eager to have their fight Schmeling but they were skeptical of the treatment he would receive. So we held a banquet and I made a speech. I took nine different languages now, but I didn't talk Italian, then I gave the speech through an interpreter from the consulate."

"I told the people at the banquet that the war was all over and it was silly for people to be suspicious of each other. I said: 'We in Germany have come to you and now you should come to us. We'll build a bridge of friendship to you and you build one towards us. Sooner or later the bridge will meet somewhere in the centre and we'll be as one.'"

Maxie Wins With One Punch

"They gave me a big hand for that. Bonaglia came to Berlin and with him came 400 Italian newspapers, diplomats and officers. Schmeling knocked out Bonaglia in one punch before 12,000 people. Incidentally, when you read that Hitler has defeated 4,000 people at the Sports Palace, just think. You don't even know 1,000 and I know."

"The only man who felt bad after the fight was Bonaglia. In the dressing room he stood with a telegram from Mussolini in his hand, saying he had against the wall as he said as he could and crying like a baby. The 400 people who had come with him knew that he had been whipped in a fair fight and they were satisfied."

"They got together with German brassards and had a fine time. The diplomats became friendly and soon Italian and German athletes were visiting back and forth. It wasn't long before good relations were established again. Slowly the bridges of friendship were built up, just like I had said. And finally those bridges met. You know where?"

"They met at the Brenner Pass."

I asked Paul if he would like to return to Germany.

"Jack," he said, "I'd like for my life two days after Hitler came into power in 1933—but I'm going back. On Monday I get my American citizenship papers and then I'll be as an American citizen. What I'd like to do is ride at the head of a parade of American soldiers, grin at his Nazis and spit right in their eye."

You see, Mr. Danzki regrets his peace making.

A.B.C. Senior Hockey

Kimberley Dynamiters Win 6-1 Over Luckless Buffaloes

RED DEER, Feb. 17.—(CP)—Kimberley Dynamiters today are still in a position to overhail the third place Trail Smoke Eaters in the A.B.C. Senior Hockey League standings and put five points between the two clubs now and with the season coming to an end shortly it's still a long jump.

Dynamiters displayed a couple of points in the standings by defeating Red Deer Buffaloes here last night 6-1 in a game which didn't matter much to the Buffs—except from a prestige standpoint—because they are mathematically beyond reach of fourth position, the last playoff berth.

Buffaloes held Kimberley even in the first period while the Buffs beat the visitors went ahead 1-0 in the second when Sandy Sanderson scored late in the period on a shot from the circle.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

The 60 fans present saw Dynamiters run wild in the final period to top in five goals to but one reply from the collar-collareds. Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Curly Hughton started off the parade pass was followed by Ken Kershaw, Gordie Wilson and Lyall.

Three Brier Winners Meet Defeat Watson Kink Leads Winnipeg Bonspiel

Believe It Or Not—By Robt Ripley



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

91	39	85	0	7	1	87	64	33
21	29	24	74	52	2	79	47	50
76	3	9	34	34	42	48	9	23
6	1	72	81	43	43	31	100	24
10	50	86	18	90	86	1	91	91
67	78	63	16	11	86	26	26	35
20	26	26	36	46	46	25	44	25
24	56	9	17	47	59	95	58	78
64	78	77	27	49	99	22	4	71
64	78	77	27	49	99	22	4	71

DOM JOAO IV, FOUNDER OF THE ROYAL DYNASTY THAT RULED PORTUGAL AND BRAZIL FOR 300 YEARS WAS CURSED BY A MENDEKANT MONK (WHICH HE HAD ORDERED FLOGGED) WHO PROPHESIED: "NEVER SHALL A FIRST-BORN SON OF THE HOUSE OF BRAGANZA LIVE TO RULE."

THIS CURSE CAME TRUE IN ASTONISHING FASHION—18 FIRST-BORN CROWN PRINCES IN SUCCESSION FAILED TO MOUNT THE THRONE OF THEIR FATHERS.

Dom Joao IV (1804-1856), "The Fortunate," founder of the royal dynasty which ruled Portugal and Brazil for nearly 300 years, was so annoyed by the importunities of a mendicant monk, that he ordered him flogged. The monk cursed the king, saying "Never shall a first-born son of the House of Braganza live to rule." This curse came true in an astounding fashion. In all the annals of the Portuguese and Brazilian Braganza, never did a first-born son sit on the throne. Pedro II, the last of the Brazilian Braganza, was deposed, and Manuel, the last of the Portuguese Braganza, was driven from the throne. In between there were 13 first-born crown princes who, through death or exile, never mounted the throne of their fathers.

Police Probe Mystery

Curler Is Shot On Ice During Toronto Bonspiel

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—(CP)—Police were engaged in intensive investigation here in an attempt to discover who, if anyone, fired a .22 calibre bullet which wounded Dr. Henry Hudson, Timmins dentist, on the right hip Monday night while he was curling in an Ontario Curling Association bonspiel match.

A search of persons in the Royal Canadian Curling Club rink, where the shooting occurred, revealed no sign of a gun or an exploded cartridge. They are investigating three possibilities: That the cartridge exploded in some way while carried loose in someone's pocket; that it was thrown from someone's pocket and exploded when it hit the ice or when it was struck by a curling rock; or that it was shot through windows at the north end of the rink, an estimated 20 feet above the ice surface.

Dr. Hudson is a shipwreck on a rink skipped by his brother, Dr. Lew Hudson of Timmins. When the shooting occurred, the score in the Birks-Kirk-Bryce preliminary round game was 4-0 on the 10th end.

Witnesses said Dr. Hudson was standing with his right side to the rink's northern windows after dropping a rock when he straightened up and exclaimed: "I've been shot."

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured. The team is definitely injured.

Former Champions Beaten In Consols

WINNIPEG, Feb. 17.—(CP)—Three of Winnipeg's curling "greats"—Skips Gordon Hudson and Howard Wood of the Strathcona Club and Leo Johnson of the Granite—were eliminated in the 1942 Brier Consols competition of the 54th annual Manitoba bonspiel here Monday night.

Only one former champion championship rink, skipped by Ken Watson of the Strathcona Club is still in the running to represent Manitoba in the Macdonald Brier play beginning March 2 at Quebec.

Watson, Brier winner in 1938, avenged a previous defeat handed him by Hudson, Brier winner of 1928 and 1929, in the Dinwiddie primary event by beating the Granite 9-4 in Ontario play last night to enter the consols of the event. It was Hudson's third loss of the day.

Watson also took the lead for the week's grand aggregate honors. His rink has eight wins and one loss.

Ernie Pollard's Winnipeg rink beat Leo Johnson, Brier winner of 1924-25, for the most decisive win of the draw while Howard Wood, Brier champion in 1929 and 30, bowed 14-7 to A. H. Hume of Oak River, Man.

Other rinks advancing in the consols include Premier Bracken, Hudson, besides dropping from the Consols play, also was beaten in the Eaton and Dinwiddie primary events, losing 10-5 to Ronnie Anderson of Winnipeg and A. C. Wise of Winnipeg 12-10, respectively.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Watson also advanced in the Eaton with a 1-0 win over Jimmy McEwen of Winnipeg. Cam McEwen of Fort William, only visiting rink in a major event, beat Derrett of Winnipeg 10-8 in the final.

Luscar Defeats Mountain Park In Playoff Game

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin MOUNTAIN PARK, Feb. 17.—(CP)—Luscar Indians scored their second straight win over the Mountain Park Provincials by a score of 8-4 at the local arena Sunday afternoon in the Alberta Intermediate playdowns.

Game was fast throughout with both squads dishing up good hockey for the large crowd of fans in attendance. Fast, fast skating forward, banged in four goals for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

Seniors opened the scoring on a pass from Patrick, Mike Ouyk and Kenney the count on a pass from Luscar and Bonner. Luscar scored the first goal of the second period when the Miller equipment, 8-0, when Protti and Ouyk each scored twice and McDonald a pass from Protti made the score 6-1 for Luscar. Bonner and Singleton ended the scoring for Mountain Park in the third period. Bonner and Protti scored twice for Luscar.

NEW Cream Stops Under-arm Odor

... prevents perspiration stains.

Already the LARGEST SELLER to Prevent Under-arm Odor.

1. A BETTER way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

2. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

3. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

4. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

5. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

6. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

7. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

8. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

9. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

10. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

11. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

12. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

13. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

14. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

15. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

16. A more effective way to prevent under-arm odor and perspiration stains.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, Feb. 17.—(CP)—All four index groups set new records for the Toronto Exchange today. Total gains were sharply down to 100 points from 1900 points in 1941.

By James Richardson & Sons

Alcan.	100	110
Bank of Montreal	70	75
Bank of Toronto	70	75
Canadian Pacific	70	75
Canadian National	70	75
Central Trust	70	75
Imperial Oil	70	75
Manitoba	70	75
Ontario	70	75
Quebec	70	75
St. Lawrence	70	75
Union Pacific	70	75
Western Union	70	75
Yukon	70	75
Alcan.	100	110
Bank of Montreal	70	75
Bank of Toronto	70	75
Canadian Pacific	70	75
Canadian National	70	75
Central Trust	70	75
Imperial Oil	70	75
Manitoba	70	75
Ontario	70	75
Quebec	70	75
St. Lawrence	70	75
Union Pacific	70	75
Western Union	70	75
Yukon	70	75

It Never Fails



North Alberta Pilot Bombs Nazi Warships

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 17.—(CP Cable)—A young sergeant pilot, Canadian-born, has just made his first operational flight when he was sent after the German battleships Schernhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen.

A member of a R.A.F. bomber squadron, Sgt. P. B. L'Abbe, of Lower Herts, Alta., put his first chance for action last night when he was sent to attack the German battleships Schernhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen.

There was little time for the careful briefing that pilots usually get on their first operational flight but the commander was confident of the Canadian's ability and sent him off with a formation of three aircraft.

Flanking convoys

He explained that at about the time the German ships were on the flank of the convoys, the Canadian pilot was in the air.

They could make a sortie at any time into the Atlantic trade routes or into the Mediterranean.

The admiralty has been forced to keep a watch, and the German ships are being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

Nazi Warships Out of Action For Some Time

Continued from Page One

not excited. From the German in the battle, he said, "there is no doubt that the naval position in the Atlantic is far from being improved."

He said that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

It is believed that the German ships were being followed by British submarines.

Dies in North

Victim of a boat attack on an R.C.M.P. boat near the British Columbia coast.

Const. Albert J. "Frenchie" Charnard, veteran of the R.C.M.P., whose death occurred on Friday, following a heart attack, was a member of the R.C.M.P. post at St. John's, Nfld.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

Mountie Dies Heart Attack

Victim of a boat attack on an R.C.M.P. boat near the British Columbia coast.

Const. Albert J. "Frenchie" Charnard, veteran of the R.C.M.P., whose death occurred on Friday, following a heart attack, was a member of the R.C.M.P. post at St. John's, Nfld.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

He was on duty on the R.C.M.P. boat "Hercules" when it was attacked by a German submarine.

Parents at Ottawa

He is also survived by his mother and father, another brother, and a sister, all of Ottawa.

Known to the wide residents of the popular constable did most of his inspection work by boat in the short Arctic summer and by dog team in the winter.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

He was a devoted family man, and found his share of direction sufficient except for one occasion.

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

By James Richardson & Sons

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Winnipeg Grain Markets

By James Richardson & Sons

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Market Movements

By James Richardson & Sons

MARKET MOVEMENTS	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Wheat Futures Slightly Higher

Continued from Page One

great oil refineries in a \$100,000,000 deal, the market was not too far from the urgent need for oil and that only a few of comparatively poor quality were available.

With Java expected to direct small from three directions—India, Java and Ceylon—the market was not too far from the urgent need for oil and that only a few of comparatively poor quality were available.

With Java expected to direct small from three directions—India, Java and Ceylon—the market was not too far from the urgent need for oil and that only a few of comparatively poor quality were available.

With Java expected to direct small from three directions—India, Java and Ceylon—the market was not too far from the urgent need for oil and that only a few of comparatively poor quality were available.

With Java expected to direct small from three directions—India, Java and Ceylon—the market was not too far from the urgent need for oil and that only a few of comparatively poor quality were available.

Australia Mobilize Men For War

Continued from Page One

in the Atlantic, he explained, that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

Heads Inquiry Board

Continued from Page One

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

Alberta Oils

Continued from Page One

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

He said that the R.A.F. had been asked to be kept in the air by a large force of bombers to action by overwhelming forces was the British.

New York Stocks

Continued from Page One

NEW YORK STOCKS	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Edmonton Grain

Continued from Page One

EDMONTON GRAIN	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Domestic Bonds

Continued from Page One

DOMESTIC BONDS	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

McKenney On Bridge

Continued from Page One

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

Vancouver Mines

Continued from Page One

VANCOUVER MINES	
WHEAT—	Open High Low Close
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115
May	100 105 110 115
July	100 105 110 115
Sept.	100 105 110 115
Nov.	100 105 110 115
Jan.	100 105 110 115
Mar.	100 105 110 115

McKenney On Bridge

Continued from Page One

greeted
tered and
a touch
Stokes,
leah, sug-
post of
somebody
m on war
a blunt
the mem-
"lest the
whether
the dual
and minis-
nic main

Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads
WANTED-Private used car to sell on...
Wanted car for sale...
Wanted car for sale...

Autos For Sale
1936 LIGHT DUTY...
1936 STUDEBAKER...
1936 DODGE...

SCOTT'S GARAGE
2424 10th Ave. S.E.
1931 PLYMOUTH...
1931 FORD...

KNOW YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER
You'll Find Them Friendly and Helpful
Your real estate broker knows property values in this area better than anyone else...

East End
CLOSE IN, six-room fully modern house, full basement. Price \$2,400, all cash.
City Park Subd.
4 ROOM, semi-modern bungalow, turned, well, 2nd fl. Price \$2,500, all cash.

The Locators Ltd.
1041 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2622-2614
Alberta Ave. (Close 66 St.)
6 ROOM modern house, 66 St. Price \$2,500, all cash.

McCauley School District
6 ROOM modern house, 66 St. Price \$2,500, all cash.
King Edward School District
10th Ave. - room fully modern house, gas, garage, 66 St. Price \$2,500, all cash.

W. C. Rowe & Co.
1044 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2617-2172
SOUTH SIDE
BRAND new, complete with garage, \$2,500.

SOUTH SIDE
4 ROOMS and bath, large living room, new kitchen, \$2,500.
JASPER PLACE
STUCCO bungalow, 8 rooms, other buildings, a good yard, \$2,500.

Kenwood and Kenwood
East End Block
4 BROKE and 20 rooms above all, priced. Profit about 15%.

Webster Bros. Agencies Ltd.
1013 10th Ave. S.E. Phone 2614-4-1
Special 8-room house with full basement, \$2,500.



Wheat Cut Is Not Necessary M.P. Declares

By Rick Elms
OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-(CP)—Canada should no longer follow a policy of cutting down wheat, British M.P. declared in the House of Commons Monday afternoon in reply to the question of whether the country should be reseeded in view of the fall of Singapore and other Pacific possessions.

Gardiner Sees Big Expansion Armed Forces

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-(CP)—Review of every available man of military age in the British Empire will be required to meet the needs of the Canadian government, said the Minister of National Defence, Mr. G. B. Gardiner, in a speech in the House of Commons Monday.

Ottawa Regrets Hephburn's View N.Y. Paper Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(CP)—The New York Herald Tribune, in a copyright dispatch from Washington, said today that the fields of the Canadian government were reported to have expressed regret that the United States government authorities "over the years" had not been more forthcoming in the case of the late Premier Mitchell Hephburn of Ontario.

Coastal Planes Sink Two Ships

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(CP)—British coastal command aircraft sank two small ships yesterday in the Bay of Biscay, it was announced today by the Admiralty. The ships were the German merchant ship 'Hermann' and the Spanish ship 'Alfonso XIII'.

Chinese See Japs Heading For India

CHUNGKING, Feb. 17.-(AP)—The fact of Japanese troops being sent to India was being reported by the Chinese press today. The Japanese government had announced that it was sending troops to India to maintain order.

Airman Is Charged With Jack-the-Ripper Slayings

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(CP)—A crowd of women watched today at Bow Street police station when Frederick Cummins, a 28-year-old Royal Air Force sergeant, was taken in to face a charge of murder for the Jack-the-Ripper slayings of three women in the west end.

Goos To Calgary

A. Fraser Little, who has been named to take charge of a sub-regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to be opened at Calgary on March 1, it was announced Tuesday by Walter S. Campbell, prices and supply regional officer for Alberta.

3,650 Nazis Die In Recent Russ Battles

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.-(AP)—The Soviet information bureau said today 3,650 Germans had been killed in four recent engagements with the Red Army. The figures were based on a one-day battle which resulted in the destruction of a number of Nazi divisions in the Leningrad region.

Calgary Purchases \$640,000 In Bonds

CALGARY, Feb. 17.-(CP)—Calgary's Victory loan campaign got off to a flying start Monday when the city purchased \$640,000 in bonds. The campaign is aimed at raising \$1,000,000 for the war effort.

British Governor Is Now Interned

LONDON, Feb. 17.-(CP)—Sir Ronald Girding, governor of the Straits Settlements, and Lady Girding have been interned in Singapore. The news was reported in a message Monday to their daughter, Mrs. John Long.

German Bombers Intensify Raids On Malta Island

VALETTA, Feb. 17.-(CP)—German planes intensified their daily raids on Malta Sunday, apparently to avert large-scale aerial movements toward Africa, and five of the attacking craft were shot down. R.A.F. planes destroyed three Messerschmitt fighters and ground batteries accounted for two Junkers bombers during the day.

Destruction All Bicycles Ordered

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 17.-(AP)—The Japanese seizure of bicycles in their successful march down Malaya overpowered Singapore caused authorities here to issue instructions to all civilians that their bicycles should be destroyed. The order was issued in view of the Japanese invasion of this island.

- What's On The Air -

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and vary in time due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

Tuesday February 17

4:00-Westley Five. CICA
4:15-News. CICA
4:30-News. CICA
4:45-News. CICA
5:00-News. CICA

5:15-News. CICA
5:30-News. CICA
5:45-News. CICA
6:00-News. CICA
6:15-News. CICA

6:30-News. CICA
6:45-News. CICA
7:00-News. CICA
7:15-News. CICA
7:30-News. CICA

7:45-News. CICA
8:00-News. CICA
8:15-News. CICA
8:30-News. CICA
8:45-News. CICA

8:55-News. CICA
9:00-News. CICA
9:15-News. CICA
9:30-News. CICA
9:45-News. CICA

9:55-News. CICA
10:00-News. CICA
10:15-News. CICA
10:30-News. CICA
10:45-News. CICA

10:55-News. CICA
11:00-News. CICA
11:15-News. CICA
11:30-News. CICA
11:45-News. CICA

11:55-News. CICA
12:00-News. CICA
12:15-News. CICA
12:30-News. CICA
12:45-News. CICA

Be The Bulletin's Guest
At Edmonton's New, Modern
Capitol Theatre
EDMONTON'S HOME OF SUPER PICTURES
Place your Room and Board ad in The Bulletin and receive a guest ticket to the Capitol Theatre; good afternoons or evenings excepting Saturdays and holidays.
NOW PLAYING
The Grand Broadway Success
"LOUISIANA PURCHASE"
STARRING BOB HOPE
And the Famous Short: CARLSON, "RHYTHM IN THE RAINBOWS"
World News, "CANADA CARRIES ON" and "SO THIS IS BLITZ"
TONIGHT
CICA 6:30 P.M. M.S.T.
Blondie
Rhythm
BUCKINGHAM
CIGARETTE PROGRAM
NEW TIME
BUCKINGHAM
CIGARETTE PROGRAM
TONIGHT
CICA 6:30 P.M. M.S.T.

Russia - Bound Convoy In A Wintry Sea



A war dog (foreground) watches over its charges in the chill dawn



Warm dress is essential for deck duty.

An almost unbroken chain of merchant ships valiantly withstands the challenge of both nature and enemy submarines in an effort to keep open the lifeline to Russia and other Allied nations. These can be reached via the northern route, and the very hardships in the form of cold, choppy seas, ice and darkness, not to mention icebergs, both submerged and on the surface, lend their own form of protection from undersea vultures. In the few short hours of twilight which comprise "day-time" during the Arctic winter, camera records the icy voyage of naval escort and cargo ships bearing war supplies from the American arsenal of democracy to Uncle Sam's allies.



Frozen fog casts its mantle



Keeping weapons and equipment free of paralyzing ice coat



The battle with Jack Frost is another factor



Crewmen keep chins up with a smile.

Russia's Winter Bomber



One reason for the sensational Russian push against the Nazis is the Red army's ability to "Keep 'Em Flying" at 20 below zero and lower, a temperature that solidifies ordinary lubricating grease into an ice-like block. This is the PE-2, twin-engine super-speed bomber in its natural winter terrain, as it prepares to take off for a raid. The reputation the PE-2 has won for itself is an enviable one, but details of its winter performances remain a closely guarded secret.

Asks More Aid For Russia



Sir Stafford Cripps, retiring British ambassador to Russia, is shown with Lady Cripps as he arrived in London from Moscow. Sir Stafford asked that Britain and the United States send more supplies to Russia for the expected spring drive Hitler's armies are expected to make.

The Chief Wants To Know



No mere formality was Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's visit to various tank and gun plants in Montreal. Everywhere he went the Canadian Corps Commander asked numerous questions and examined closely every piece of equipment. Here he is examining a part of the breech mechanism of a two-pounder anti-tank gun. With him are Maj. Gen. A. E. MacRae (centre), military technical adviser to the department of munitions and supply, and H. M. Black, plant manager of the Dominion Engineering Works at Longueuil.

Survive Fatal Sub Crash



Fortunate enough to be on the bridge—an I got hurled into the sea—when the ill-fated U. S. submarine S-26 sank after colliding with another naval vessel off Panama, three of the four men pictured above are the sole survivors. It is thought 36 of their companions perished. Shown examining a signal buoy released by the men trapped in the sunken craft are Lt. Robert E. Ward, left, of Antioch, Calif.; the sub's skipper, Lt. Comdr. Earl C. Hasek, of Saugerties, N.Y., holding buoy; Capt. T. J. Doyle, in charge of rescue operations; and extreme right, Seaman Joe B. Hurst, of Ada, Okla.

Anti-Gas Defence



Canadian army chemist conducts experiments in mobile and roving laboratory whose specialized duty is to detect and combat gas at home or on the front.

Eight New Ships Ready To Sail



Eight "Liberty" ships, built under the American government's emergency shipbuilding program at the Terminal Island shipyards of the California Shipbuilding Corp., are shown at their fitting-out basin as they make ready to carry the materials of war turned out by Uncle Sam to the Allied nations in all parts of the world. A ninth ship, the third to be launched within eight days, is not shown.

Duggan States Interest Rate Could Be Paid

A measure of confidence was restored by the provincial treasurer's announcement that he was ready to resume discussions on refunding of the Alberta debt.

Mr. Duggan, however, told the legislature Monday, but he emphasized that revenue had been sufficient to pay the full interest on the bonds without sacrificing any of the public services.

Mr. Duggan opened the debate on the budget for the opposition and at the request of Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, was not limited to the usual 30 minutes, as he took the place of the opposition leader in the debate. The debate was adjourned by Hon. Dr. W. W. Ross, minister of health and relief, who will resume the debate Tuesday for the government. Making his 10th budget debate address, Mr. Duggan spoke for an hour and a quarter.

If provision for the restoration of contractual interest rates on the public debt, or even payment of a more equitable rate than the present half-percentage, was not included in the budget, it would have added to refunding refunding. Mr. Duggan felt, however, that the government had permitted the maintenance of present social services, he said.

LOSS TO PROVINCES

He declared that the half rate of interest being paid had resulted in a loss of \$20,000,000 annually to the provinces and the municipalities in the four western provinces holding Alberta bonds and in capital expenditures of \$5,000,000 in the same holding. The cumulative loss, he added, was \$20,000,000 since June 1, 1936, and private holders in the United Kingdom had lost \$750,000.

At the outset of his speech Mr. Duggan declared that "treasures had been left in the public works department," and urged Hon. W. F. Patterson, minister in charge of public works, to deal with it if he wished to maintain the reputation of the provincial administration of his department.

"I recall quite vividly today how two men reported to my office and advised that they had been awarded on highways for practically five years and then they were fired. I immediately telephoned the man and he advised me they were very good men," Mr. Duggan told the assembly.

"I immediately contacted the man for the reason that I had corroborated that statement. 'What can we do,' he said. 'Our own Social Credit members are out of the province and they see men who own capital spending our money.'"

"Well, Mr. Speaker, that is a very peculiar conception of whose money it is. The money belongs to the people of this province and when they spend it, they are entitled to it. It is forced by Social Credit groups to exercise his powers and men of whom he speaks highly to reduce them with men who had supported him in the provincial election last year, but he had the patronage of the worst kind."

Dr. Cross asked Mr. Duggan to state that he would support the necessary information to the minister of public works rather than table it in the house.

DUTY OF GOVERNMENT

Mr. Duggan, beginning his address, said it was the duty of the Alberta government to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

He said that the government had a duty to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

Mr. Duggan, beginning his address, said it was the duty of the Alberta government to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

He said that the government had a duty to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

Mr. Duggan, beginning his address, said it was the duty of the Alberta government to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

He said that the government had a duty to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

Mr. Duggan, beginning his address, said it was the duty of the Alberta government to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

He said that the government had a duty to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

Mr. Duggan, beginning his address, said it was the duty of the Alberta government to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

He said that the government had a duty to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible, to husband provincial resources to the greatest extent possible.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Mayor Requests Blackout Reports

Detailed reports from the chairman of the eight Air Raid Precaution sub-committees, Mr. Edmonton Sunday night last, blackouts were requested by Mayor John W. Fry, chairman of the central A.R.P. committee.

Mr. Duggan claimed the United Farmers of Alberta government, which budgeted for the years 1932-1933, had spent a higher percentage of funds for highway work than the Social Credit government in the period 1937-41.

He argued that relief revenue and expenditures, and debt charges were excluded from the total highway income and expenditure. The percentages of expenditure of total revenue in income and capital account would be highway and ferries—1932-36, 12 per cent; 1937-41, eight per cent; main highways—1932-36, 30 per cent; 1937-41, 12 per cent; district highways—1932-36, 12 per cent; 1937-41, eight per cent.

He then charged the expenditure on highways, roads and bridges is not commensurate with the revenue obtained from motorists.

ABLE TO PAY
Contending it was financially possible for the Alberta government to pay full interest on its bonds for the past five years, Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period.

The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

He said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Mr. Duggan said that the 1937-41 period had been preceded by \$33,000,000 in the 1932-36 period. The surplus during the past five years had been provided for debt service.

Labor Council Prepares Brief On Cost Bonus

Continued from Page Nine
sent itself "Until such time as the board receives definite information from the Minister of Labor there can be little value in sending a report on the subject of the cost bonus to the board," he declared.

Malcolm Ansell, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Council, also spoke briefly at the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council.

Delegates at the meeting, in expounding cases of the points of contention, declared that while payment of cost-of-living bonuses to leverage distributors in Calgary was 100 per cent in effect, about seven Edmonton hoteliers had refused payment of the bonuses altogether, while others had withheld payment previously agreed upon.

Since the start of the war, it was stated, no adjustment had been made in salaries of the distributors, but in lieu of this a policy of annual salary increases had been decided on and in some instances a wage increase of five or three dollars extra.

Delegates maintained that hoteliers who had previously granted bonuses and had only recently curtailed them had done so on legal authority. They declared that only the Regional War Board had the power to stop the payment of a bonus once it was granted, and that to the hoteliers' credit was the fact that this authorization had been given the hoteliers by the board.

Maintaining "that if we had a decision in this matter, we were likely to be delayed for some time," the delegates urged the Council to give its fullest support to the proposal.

Reports have been submitted by the council, assured the delegates of local support, and in a short address took a firm stand against employers who had described "the unwilling subterfuge developed by law to overcome legislation brought down for the benefit of the nation in war time."

"By not paying bonuses," he said, "some employers were practically taking food out of the mouths of people, many of whom were engaged in vital war work, and as a result it could hardly fail to harm the war effort. It is probably very sound economy for the people to understand those kind of economies," he said.

WORKERS
"If employers are going to be allowed to flog the law and undermine the war effort, it is the duty of the population in regard to cost-of-living bonuses by asking questions and looking in the law by which they can escape from paying the cost of the war."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

"People today," he went on, "have to work harder than ever before. They are working longer hours, and are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work. They are being asked to do more work."

Store Opens at 9:00 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S WEDNESDAY Half Day Specials

SHOP AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

COME ON CANADA!

It's a Duty and a Privilege to BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS!

Out on the front line—on land, on sea, in the air—a host of young Canadians are playing their valiant part. We who are safe and comfortable at home have a part to play too. And THEY depend on us!

The Victory Loan Drive gives us all a chance to share in speeding the day of Victory. It lays on us the grave moral obligation to see "that no brave man dies because WE have faltered!"

It's not much that's asked of us. Merely to LEND Our Savings—merely to do without some comforts and luxuries. Compare that with the sacrifices our boys are making—and you'll be proud to do your part!

Invest Early—Invest Generously in the New VICTORY BONDS!

Bird Seed Combination Offer
A special offer you'll want to miss if there's a canary in your home! Offer consists of 1 large box of mixed bird seed, one large box of bird gravel and a bird treat your canary will love. COMPLETE 37c

—Hardware Department, Lower Floor

Discontinued Congoleum Patterns
Square Yard 55c
Classed as seconds for their flaws that should not affect the hard wear Congoleum gives—and the patterns are both smart and colorful! Smooth, easily cleaned surface—sturdy backing. Patterns suitable for every room in the house.

—Floor Coverings, Second Floor

"Double Seam" Slips
Each 69c
Double seam seams mean extra long wear! Well cut slips of smooth, satin striped rayon taffeta—tailored style finish—with adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40—leopard and white. Choose them for satisfactory everyday wear!

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Men's Windbreakers
Each \$2.95
Material is a heavy brushed cotton suede cloth that resists wind and moisture alike—fully lined with a lighter brushed cotton. Pockets, collar, waist, two pockets, size adjusters. Brown, maroon and brown—Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Overseas Notepaper
Complete 29c
The study book with mailing label and customs declaration contains 80 sheets of notepaper and 30 matching envelopes. A gift the boys overseas will appreciate and it's all ready to address and mail!

—Stationery, Main Floor

Fancy Curtain Net
3 Yards \$1.00
A dollar buys a lot of curtain material in this half-day special! Airy cotton mesh weaves in assorted plain colors of rose, green, or blue—30 to 40 inches wide. Use for your bedroom, kitchen and bathroom windows attractively!

—Drapery Section, Second Floor

BARGAIN SECTION LOWER FLOOR
Rayon Hose • Roxolium Mats • Housewares

Hard wearing quality with varnished surface that is hard to stain. Variety of colorful patterns. Size about 18x27 inches. EACH. 14c

Trade Name. Men's Bib Overalls. Men's heavy black overalls with generous bib—sturdy white black rayon denim. Sizes 34 to 44 collectively in assorted lengths. EACH. \$1.29

Men's heavy black overalls with generous bib—sturdy white black rayon denim. Sizes 34 to 44 collectively in assorted lengths. EACH. \$1.29

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO DELIVERY. EATON'S Food Market—Lower Floor. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday.

Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday.

Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday. Foods advertised for Tuesday also on sale Wednesday.